

Paul Kutt Memorial
Collection

Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

HULL SCHOOL BOARD

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held for the purpose of considering the question of TRANSPORTATION OF SCHOOL PUPILS. This meeting is called as result of a petition signed by C. F. Packard, C. V. Antone, Ernest White, W. B. Sylvester, John Rudderham, James Walsh, John Clawson, E. D. Wyner and others.

Meeting is called at the Hull Village School at 3 p. m. on Monday, Feb. 4th.

BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Stop That Cold At Once

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opium—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 14 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Mr. Hill's picture on it. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

Some men who imagine they are cut out for politicians are poor fits.

Piles Cured in 4 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PAXO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, smarting, bleeding or protruding piles. First application gives relief. No.

Opportunity comes every day to the man who believes in himself and goes out and chases after it.

Take care of your health and wealth will take care of you. Garfield Tea promotes health. Adv.

There are two sides to every story. The victory you win means defeat for the other fellow.

For Pimples. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples, address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

Iron imbedded in concrete in Germany has been found to be free from rust after more than 45 years.

"Cold In the Head"
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. All druggists 75c. Testimonials free. \$10.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Proving It. "Jubbe is a man of great promise." "Him! So, he's been borrowing from you, too."

Well Named. Private A.—Wot kind of cigarette have you got? Private B. (handing him one)—Flor de Pershing. Private A. (takes a few puffs and throws it away, remarking)—They would floor better men than Pershing.

An Apt Student. A young woman who went to Columbia to take her degree of doctor of philosophy married her professor in the middle of her second year. When she announced her engagement one of her friends said: "But, Edith, I thought you came up here to get your Ph.D." "So I did," replied Edith; "but I had no idea I would get him so soon."

The Most Valuable Book. The Medico Laurentian museum of Florence, Italy, has in its possession what is said to be the most valuable book in the world. This book is called the "Codex Amlatinus" and is pronounced by some scholars to be perhaps the oldest and by all odds the best ancient Latin manuscript of the Bible. The work is believed to have been copied from the translation by St. Jerome, which he made direct from early Greek and Hebrew scripts. Its origin is placed in the ninth century, and is thought to have been the handiwork of English priests.



Women
whose sensitive nerves often yield to coffee's harmful stimulation, appreciate the change resulting from a ten days trial of

INSTANT POSTUM
INSTEAD OF COFFEE.

Such a delicious drink makes the change easy and better nerves make it a permanent one.

"There's a Reason"

FORCED TO WORK IN KRUPP PLANT

Deported Men and Prisoners Are Driven Into Slavery by German Authorities.

MAKE STARTLING DISCLOSURE

Hollander Tells How Deported Belgians and French Prisoners of War Are Compelled to Work in Munitions Factory in Essen.

By W. J. L. KIEHL.
(Correspondent of the Chicago News.)
The Hague, Holland.—A Netherlands man who until four days ago was employed at Krupp's munition works in Essen, Germany, makes the startling disclosure that some 4,000 Hollanders are working at Essen in the munition and war material factories. Most of these men get there through the machinations of what this "escaped" Hollander calls "Seelenerkäufer"—Cohen & Ossendegner of Rotterdam, who seem to act as agents for supplying Germany with greatly needed labor. Eighty or ninety men a day generally find their way across the border by means of their agents, lured by the prospect of very high wages and good food. What they find in reality and how next to impossible it is made for them to return to their own country is thus told in the Hollander's words:

No Return Pass Given.
"When this firm of agents secured my services they did not mention war work," he said. "I was given to understand that field labor and trade work was required. Also I was promised that I could return any Saturday to Holland to stay through Sunday. The promised wages were high and food was said to be plentiful. I accepted, my pass was ready in a few moments, but I did not know that the signatures and visas required for my return to Holland had been omitted, as they always are in the passes given by these agents, no doubt because they know perfectly well that after a week in Germany no single Hollander would ever think of returning there after his week-end in Holland."

"Soon after my entrance upon German soil at Elten, where I found several compatriots like myself, we were met by an agent from an 'arbeitsbureau,' who secured our services for shellmaking at Krupp's by telling us that food was good there and wages very high. He said that in other branches of labor food was but indifferent and the wages nothing like Krupp's, so we men went to Essen. How good the food was there you can judge of by the fact that we were

CREWS CRAZED BY SUFFERING

U-Boat Victims Lick Boats for Moisture and Seek Death in Sea.

TELLTALES OF PLUCKY DEEDS

Heroic Acts of Officers and Men Belonging to All Branches of Sea Services, Naval and Mercantile.

London.—Much has been written about the hardships endured by the crews of vessels sunk by German submarines. Here are some particulars dealing with the plucky deeds performed by officers and men belonging to all branches of the sea services, naval and mercantile.

The first case is that of a passenger steamer which had been torpedoed on a Monday, without warning, as usual, in the Atlantic, 320 miles from land. The chief officer took charge of No. 2 lifeboat, which had on board 31 persons, including two women and a baby four months old.

Bad weather prevailed all that day and throughout the night, increasing the plight of the miserable people. Provisions, too, were scarce, but what existed was taken charge of by the chief

HOLD LIBERTY BONDS

People Urged to Retain Them as Permanent Investment.

Government Discourages Practice of Merchants in Accepting Them in Exchange for Merchandise.

United States treasury officials are seeking to discourage the practice followed by many merchants throughout the country of offering to accept Liberty bonds of the first and second issues at par, and in some cases at a premium, in exchange for merchandise. They hold that such practice defeats the primary object of the sale of the bonds, discouraging the general thrift movement and increasing expenditures, thus depriving the government of labor and material needed for war purposes.

"While I have no doubt that merchants are actuated by patriotic motives," said Secretary of the Treasury

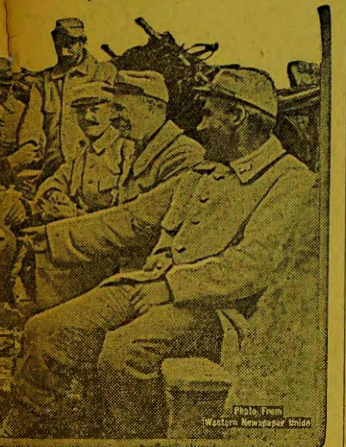
diers are employed as a change from the front, and these men are so afraid of being again sent to the front that they would rather work themselves to death at Krupp's.

Where Deported Belgians Work.
"Deported Belgians and French prisoners of war also work at Krupp's. Discipline is strictly enforced, and any utterances of anti-German views are at once punished."

"I got the impression that Germany hung itself like mad into munition work as its last card. But raw material is getting scarce, especially copper. In Essen all copper faucets and the like had already been replaced by iron and tin. The general idea in Germany is that the war can be prolonged at the utmost for another half year, so they are employing their last forces for a supreme effort."

"Every evening at Krupp's alarms are made—'Flieger Geknallt' [airplanes reported]. All lights are then extinguished. This is done so that we

GETTING MAIL IN THE TRENCHES



French soldiers in the trenches made happy by letters from the loved ones at home.

cleaned. Typhus claims many victims. In the barracks where I was housed I found four men lying dead of typhus beside my crib one morning. After a few days of this sort of thing it is not to be wondered at that many Hollanders try in every way to get back to their country, although the visas on their passes are lacking.

"If they are captured they are thrown into prison for a fortnight on bread and water. If they survive they are then drafted back to Krupp's to work again."

but it was a long way off, and by the time they drew near darkness and a heavy northerly swell made a landing impossible. They lay to, and during a squall their mast carried away at the heel, but that did not matter much, for it acted as a sea anchor.

At daylight on Tuesday they were sighted by a couple of fishing boats, which towed them into port. The baby lived for some time after being landed. The linen keeper died as he was being lifted from the boat. Two of the crew refused to leave the boat, having gone mad. A trimmer died from gangrene two weeks later.

The chief officer remarked: "I would like to testify to the excellent behavior of the boat's crew throughout our period of eight days' hardship and exposure."

GIVES HUSBAND AND 3 SONS FOR COUNTRY

Lingle, Wyo.—A husband and three sons for Uncle Sam's liberty forces is the contribution of Mrs. John M. Bennett, of this town.

With all the male members of her family preparing in various training camps for the fight for democracy and humanity, Mrs. Bennett and her two young daughters spend a great deal of their leisure doing Red Cross work.

merchandise and take Liberty bonds in payment for it.

FIND GUINEA EGGS IN SNAKE

Setting Hen Finishes the Job by Hatching Out Seven Little Guineaes.

Moultrie, Ga.—Seven young guineaes, all christened "Jonah," because they spent part of their prenatal period in the stomach of a reptile without harm to themselves or the snake, until the latter was unharmedly cut open, are the proud possession of L. D. Alford of Colquitt county.

While picking cotton early this fall, Mr. Alford noticed a snake lying in a cotton row in a torpid state with its body considerably swollen. Killing the snake and cutting it open, Alford found seven guinea eggs inside of it, which had recently been stolen from the nest of a setting hen. Placing the eggs under a setting hen in his nearby barn, Mr. Alford was overjoyed a few days later to find seven little guineaes hatched out and happy.

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Between Rowe's and India Wharves

A. B. MITCHELL
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FRESH LOBSTERS FOR SALE
Tel. Hull 224-R

NOTICE.
House of all sizes and in various localities for sale and to let. Apply to E. J. Sirovich, Hull and Allerton. Phone, Hull 225.

You May Talk to One Man
But an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community.
Catch the Idea?

Again We Say Subscribe for THIS PAPER

LITCHFIELD'S EXPRESS
JOHN A. PRATT, Prop.
Passenger Service
Jobbing and Teaming of all kinds
COHASSET
Tel. Coa.

C. H. TROTT CO.
The Store of Quality
Groceries and Provisions
COHASSET, MASS.
Telephone, Cohasset 55

Safety First
\$100 A YEAR PAID SINCE PER WEEK
SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT
FRED'K H. SYLVESTER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
ALLERTON, MASS.
PHONE: HULL 7
AGENT FOR
SPRINGFIELD FIRE AND MARINE, CALEDONIAN OF SCOTLAND, TRAVELERS' INS. CO. COMPENSATION, AUTO LIABILITY.

24 HOUR SALESMEN
YOUR best salesman cannot work more than 12 hours a day. An advertisement of your goods in this paper works while you sleep. It works in many households at the same time. It talks better than the most fluent salesman. No one slams the door in its face. RESULT: It sells goods. About the cost? Far less than the salesman and does lots more work.
(Copyright, 1929, by W. N. G.)

We strongly advise you to consult the
Cohasset Supply Co.
M. A. Grassie, Prop.
before making any arrangements for your season's supplies. Their fresh bottled Lobsters are more delicious than ever.
(Signed) QUALITY SEEKER.

HENRY W. CLARK
Hull Street No. Cohasset
Painter and Paper Hanger
First Class Contractor or Jobber

W. B. SYLVESTER
HOUSE PAINTER.
PAINTING, GLAZING AND TINTING
Paper Hanging
ALLERTON, MASS.
Telephone Hull 123
Agent for Sherwin-Williams Paints

The Purpose of an Advertisement
is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery

Their Care and Cultivation



One of the Old Favorites You Should Plant in This Year's Garden.

FOR THE FLOWER GARDEN

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

After the vegetable seeds we must select a nice lot of flower seeds, and there must always be the old favorites among the annuals, such as:

- One package blue ageratum.
- One-half ounce sweet alyssum.
- One package mixed snapdragon.
- One package victrola asters.
- One package mixed calendula.
- One package mixed calliopsis.
- One package early flowering cosmos, mixed.
- One package mixed single dahlia.
- One package tall mixed annual larkspur.
- One package galliardia.
- One package annual poppy.
- One package impatiens sultana, mixed.
- One package African marigolds.
- One package Japanese morning glories.
- One package nigella, or love in the mist.
- One package Shirley poppies.
- One package columbine.
- One package phlox drummondii.
- One ounce of mixed sweet peas.
- One package mixed double large flowering zinnias.

WHEN THINGS BEGIN TO GROW

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

Our old friend, Aristotle, knew what he was talking about, and it is not wise to assume that planting time has come with the first fine day.

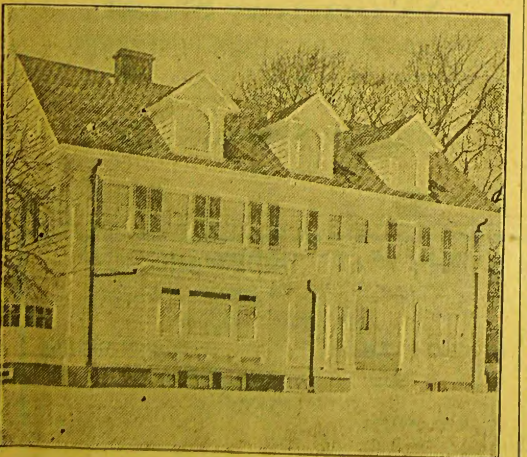
Do not be in a hurry to put things in the ground. With the exception of peas, lettuce and a few other early vegetables it is better to wait until the soil becomes perfectly dry and thoroughly warm.

Do not be afraid of fertilizing too heavily. See that all parts of the garden are well drained and have everything ready for work when settled weather comes.

There is nothing that will injure garden soil for that matter, so much as to work it when it is wet.

Wet working of the soil causes it to be hard and cloddy, destroying its good physical condition and causing its rich plant foods to be locked up so that they are not available for use.

Lettuce and peas, also sweet peas, for ornament, may be planted while there is yet frost in the ground. These



This Home Would Be Improved by a Judicious Planting of Vines and Shrubs.

The Vandals

By Augustus Goodrich Sherwin

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Always, when an acquaintance came to see him, or he ran across an old friend, or some children who had heard of his priceless possession, begged to view the same, Earle Dawson led one and all into a rear room sacredly devoted to a memento, a reminder of his early childhood.

He was a full-grown man now, twenty-three, engaged to marry Norma Lane, his counterpart in that delicate refinement of mind and soul that had made him a dreamer. Through all the course of the years he had never for an hour lost sight of one ineffable longing to some day visit the little picturesque town, "somewhere in France," where he had been born during a sojourn of his parents abroad.

His father had died there, was buried there, at Lesle. His mother returned to the United States with her child. She, too, died a few years later, leaving her child a competence. His guardian was a man of esthetic temperament and nurtured all there was of poetry, art and literary talent in his ward.

So Earle Dawson had grown up with a soul as clear as crystal, but utterly untrained to cope with the rigors of the world. When he was still a little child he received a wonderful gift. His father had given important financial assistance to a merchant at Lesle, deeply involved. The loan had saved the man from bankruptcy and ruin. At Lesle there were those ex-



Was He a Craven?

quisite workmen in articles of the bijouterie that attract and charm the antiquary and the tourist.

The merchant had hired an expert worker in cork to reproduce on quite a large scale the entire village of Lesle. It was so faithful a reproduction that it showed every steep, the magnificent cathedral, castles four centuries old, even the village graveyard and the tall memorial shaft marking the grave of the father of Earle Dawson.

"Some day we will go there," Earle had told Norma. "When the war is over, we will make this journey our deferred honeymoon." Norma sighed, but to herself. She faintly wished her lover for the fairy qualities she knew he possessed. Her thoughts, however ethereal at times in harmony with his own, were practical. Ever and always Earle shrank with aversion when the horrors of the unnatural conflict abroad were discussed in his presence. The thought of cruel warfare, of the wreck and ruin of battle chilled him. When the call for volunteers came he was not responsive.

"You're not going to be a slacker, are you, Dawson?" the brother of Norma Lane asked him one day. Earle writhed at the insinuation. His intellectual face expressed varied battling emotions.

"You are harsh and unjust," he said in a tremulous voice. "I could not bear the carnage that strikes terror to my merciful nature."

"It isn't a question of feeling," spoke the other bluntly, "but one of patriotism. See here, Dawson, we're shy our boasted quota. Join in."

"I will think of it," murmured Earle. "You will think of it harder when you come to know the frightful vandalism displayed by the enemy daily coming to light."

Earle was troubled. The shrinking timidity against practical and unpleasant things, catered to by his indulgent guardian, nurtured by chosen association with friends of a temperament like his own, had weakened courage and judgment. He fought against this conviction. He was generous in his contribution to every national aid movement presented to him. Deep down in his heart, however, he realized

that this was as nothing. A more vital sacrifice was demanded. It and secretly troubled one evening when he called upon her. More than once he noted the quick tears come to her eyes, but she smiled and laughed them away with assumed lightness of spirit when he solicitously sought to fathom the cause of her perturbation.

"It is only a touch of the blues," she declared. "We all have them at times, you know."

The next morning, however, Earle received a brief note from Norma, so unusual an event when he had seen her so recently that something intuitively told him that it was directly or indirectly connected with her mood of the previous evening.

"I would like to see you, and alone, before noon," the missive ran. "It is important."

Norma received him in a small room off the parlors. Her eyes could never express anything but gentleness, but there was this morning a gravity to her face that perplexed Earle.

"I have sent for you, first to return you this," she said, and she slipped from her finger and placed in his palm the engagement ring he had given her months ago.

"Oh, you cannot mean it, Norma!" he gasped, staring blankly at the pretty trifle.

"Yes, Earle, it must be so," replied Norma firmly, although her sweet lips quivered. "There is a duty you and I owe jointly, as separately, to our country. I have thought everything over. I have resolved to devote myself to hospital work with the army abroad. One of us must go."

He regarded her in profound consternation. He traced the delicate implication of his own unworthiness as a patriot.

"I think I understand you," he said, almost coldly. "You place a reproach upon me. There is nothing more to be said. Good-by." A sense of false dignity had come to his rescue. Sadly, but silently, she let him depart. He went home to shut himself in his room, to think to learn his soul to the most critical analysis. Was he a craven? Was it not just that the gentle being he loved should show him the path of duty?

Morning came, after a sleepless night. He paced the room, ever and anon giving utterance to the monotonous words: "One of us must go!"

The sudden strident cries of newsboys afoot at full excitement speed with an "extra," attracted his attention. He threw open the window and looked one of the nimble messengers of the press. He sat down and glanced at the newspaper. It told of a great battle, and of the vandalism of the enemy, of the wanton destruction of towns after towns, holding the most precious works of art and science, the labor of years ravaged in a vengeful onslaught, and there on the next page was a vivid illustration of the results of a month's senseless devastation of a month previous: "Lesle as it is today."

Slowly the face of Earle Dawson became a rigid mask. At sight of the heartless desecration, portrayed, it seemed as if, in the place of timidity of a supersensitive shrinking from responsibility, there came to him a sense of justice that armed up every element in his nature. The beautiful cathedral at Lesle was a meaningless mass! The grand museum which held the historic treasures of four centuries had been burned to the ground! The pretty, antiquated chalets were disfigured and defaced! Even the graveyard had been plowed up by bomb and ball, and the shaft that memorialized the last resting place of his father lay prone, riven in twain.

Earle Dawson took the picture to the room where the cork replica of Lesle was. "Lesle as it is today," he quoted, the stern insistency of retribution forcing itself upon his plant mind. Lesle as it was! Ah, there shall be no hesitancy now. The path of duty showed clearly before him. If it ended at some lonely hill, on some battle-battered plain, better so, that the world might be free!

Earle Dawson went straight to the recruiting office. There was a new majesty now in face and mien.

"I have come to say good-by," he spoke, as he presented himself before Norma at her home. "You said truly, one of us owed service to our country. I am the chosen one."

And to her glorified vision he was not only the man she loved, would ever love, but her hero, as well!

Health So Necessary.

"Health is, indeed, so necessary to all the duties as well as pleasures of life, that the crime of squandering it is equal to the folly; and he that for a short gratification brings weakness and diseases upon himself, and for the pleasure of a few years passed in the tumults of diversion and clamors of merriment, condemns the maturer and more experienced part of the life to the chamber and the couch, may be justly reproached, not only as a spendthrift of his happiness, but as a robber of the public; as a wretch that has voluntarily disqualified himself for the business of his station and refused that part which Providence assigns him in the general task of human nature."—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Tractors in Cochinchina.

The French government of Cochinchina has become interested in the employment of caterpillar tractors for the cultivation of rice. A 45 horse power track machine valued at more than \$5,000 United States currency was purchased telegraphically. If the experiment is successful, larger orders will follow. Everything depends upon whether the tractor can operate in the soft rice-paddy fields of Cochinchina.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Hot Water.

"Billings is always getting into hot water." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "He is so cold-blooded I suppose it is a kind of relief."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

A Yearn for Beauty.

"Why did you pick out such a handsome shaving mug?" "Well, I've never been satisfied with my own mug. I thought I'd indulge my fancy a little in this."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Long Dead.

The Barber (after the shave)—"Hair dyed, sir?" Customer (baldheaded)—"Yes, it did, about five years ago."

Many Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children break up Colic in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children love them. Used by mothers for 31 years. All druggists, etc. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Clemens, Le Roy, N. Y.

Furniture.

"I'd like to visit the weather bureau." "That isn't a weather bureau. It's an lee chest."

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To be trusted for all cases of LAZARUS BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of J. W. GIBBY. Cures a Cold in One Day. See.

Any man who would sue a girl for breach of promise ought to be confined in an upholstered cell.

Any business is better than loafing; but lots of men don't know it.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Help to Pass the Crisis Safely—Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Can Be Relied Upon.

Urbana, Ill.—"During Change of Life, in addition to its annoying symptoms, I had an attack of grippe which lasted all winter and left me in a weakened condition. I felt at times that I would never be well again. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for women passing through the Change of Life, so I told my doctor I would try it. I soon began to gain in strength and the annoying symptoms disappeared and your Vegetable Compound has made me a well, strong woman so I do all my own housework. I cannot recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly to women passing through the Change of Life."—Mrs. FRANK HENSON, 1316 S. Orchard St., Urbana, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervousness, "heat flashes," backache, headaches and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



FOR CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion. Genuine bears signature.

Dr. J. C. Carter

PALE FACES

Generally indicate a lack of iron in the blood.

Carter's Iron Pills

Will help this condition

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 5-1918.



—that's what thousands of farmers say, who have gone from the U. S. to settle on homesteads or buy land in Western Canada. Canada's invitation to every industrious worker to settle in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world.

You Can Get a Homestead of 160 Acres Free

or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$20 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 wheat to the acre—it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers also grow wonderful crops of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools and churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Max A. Bowley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Aswell, Biddeford, Maine. Canadian Government Agents

Causes and Pretexts of the World War

By ORESTE FERRARA

Professor of Public Law in the University of Havana. The author dissects and analyzes the momentous phenomenon we are witnessing with the severity of an anatomist. He separates causes from pretexts, and ideas from interests, studies the psychology of the various races concerned, and with clearness and simplicity unites the links of the long chain of events whose ineluctable finale was war.

The full import of the neutrality both of Belgium and Luxembourg, the attitude of Spain and of Latin America, Italy's exit from the Triple Alliance and her entrance into the war on the side of the Allies, the double agitation in Greece, etc., are here set forth with a lucidity not to be found elsewhere.

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Not So Serious. "Does he take it seriously?" "About as seriously as an actor takes matrimony."

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative. All druggists. Adv.

A man can't have his cake and eat it, too—especially on his first trip across the pond.

After the Marline Is for Tired Eyes. Movies Red Eyes—Sore Eyes—Granulated Eyelids, Etc.—Marline Is a Favorite Treatment for eyes that feel dry and smart. Give your eyes the benefit of restoring care as your teeth and with the same regularity. CARE FOR THE EYES. Sold at Drug and Optical Stores or by Mail. Ask Marline Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for Free Book.

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COHASSET COSY CHATS

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C. C. C.

The marriage of Miss Sara Lapham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Lapham, to 2nd Lieutenant Clifford Gammons of the 301st Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Devens, was solemnized Jan. 20 at half past three in the Unitarian Church, Rev. Fred V. Stanley of the 2nd Congregational Church officiating. A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents.

At the Union Service of the three churches (Episcopalian, Congregational and Unitarian) held last Sunday evening in the Unitarian Church, 10 new members were admitted to the Girls' Friendly Society of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Smith of Dennisport, Mass., a revised Latter Day Saint, is holding services each evening at the home of residents in the Beechwood District.

Mrs. Harold B. Gowen of Brookline is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson's son John is ill at his home on Elm place. Mr. Chas. Jason has removed recently into his new bungalow, built for him this fall on Lincoln Hillside-Cushing road.

Circulars have been issued by the Red Cross Auxiliary in town soliciting more workers to work either at home or at the Bates Building. There is urgent need of many more to assist in the work as the small average of 25 to a meeting should be raised in view of the great need, both present and future, of our soldier boys.

Mr. Wm. J. Bronck states that during the sixty years of his residence in town he has never seen the ice packed into the Cove as it is this winter.

Letters received by a friend of Mr. Ellery Sydney's, who is now in an Aviation Camp in France, state that Ellery is well and enjoying his life hugely as a pilot. He writes: "No klick coming," says Ellery. Good food, comfortable clothing, well treated in all respects."

A letter from Harold Badura of the 101st Infantry, Somewhere in France, is of the same trend. Harold says Steve Grassie, Johnnie Kane and he are together and spend many pleasant hours talking over old times.

Mr. T. Rindelo is to open very soon a fruit store in the square at Hingham.

Instead of the customary Anniversary Banquet and Dance given every year by the Portuguese Benevolent Assn. (Minot Lodge) a service was held instead on Jan. 20 at St. Anthony's Church because so many members of the Assn. are away in the service of their country.

Mr. Geo. Salvador, 1st Machinist Mate on Submarine Chaser, writes from the Experiment station, Mr. Odin Towle and Mr. Robert Lighton are also there. Mr. Towle spent Sunday in town with his family.

The Kindergarten moved on Tuesday of this week to the Bates Bldg.

Mr. Edward Stone of Weymouth, who took over the Depot Auto Service upon Mr. John Jason's departure into the Naval Reserves, is doing a rushing business in town.

Master Leighton Tower gave an entertainment at the Parish House on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Cohasset Boys in Service. A varied program was furnished.

Mrs. Louis Goodwin has returned from the trip which she took with Mr. Goodwin to New York and Washington.

The mother of Mrs. Wm. Ellsworth of Lincoln Hillside is visiting here. Miss Dorothy Rhodes has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Howe. Miss Merle Nichols of Lassell Seminary was in town for the wedding, also Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bates of Plymouth, Miss Marie Stanley of Reid's Ferry, Mr. Edgar Holmes of Dedham, Miss Ellen Collier of Radcliffe, Miss Bray and Miss Clark, former school teachers, Miss Martha Snow of Walsley, Mr. Julian Howe of Tebbin.

Cohasset is, as the C. C. has stated before, a cosmopolitan little burg. During the past week the C. C. talked with a native of Nova Scotia. Naturally "sugar was the leading question," and it developed that although Britain has been in the war three years, sugar has never been really scarce with the inhabitants of this fair land and brown sugar can be bought by the barrel. A contrasting picture to this is the story told the C. C. by a woman whose home is in Tipperary, Ireland. A letter received from her sister, two months on the way, states that sugar is extremely scarce and sells for a number of pence a pound, which would be 15 cents in U. S. coin. We evidently strike the happy medium here both in price and quantity, as it is neither too much nor too little either in price or quantity.

Much sickness is prevalent in town, due to gripe colds of varying degrees of severity.

The buzz of the portable wood saw is heard in the land and its hum carries with it a suggestion of warmth and comfort which until present conditions one never realized was in its mountain.

If one would become familiar with the wartime history, especially its Naval Side of Boston Harbor and vicinity, read King's Handbook of Boston Harbor. In these days when so many of our boys are taking their part in the Naval Reserve Service, and thereby making history for future generations to read of, it is most interesting to read the intensely thrilling and important

part which the islands and waters on Boston Harbor and vicinity have played in the history of the past, and now another island will be classed with its historic isles, that of Bumpkin Island, between Hull and Nantasket, hitherto of no great importance in the history of the harbor.

Dr. C. H. Howe gave an interesting Radio-phonograph Lecture at the Girls' Friendly meeting on Tuesday of this week at the Episcopal Parish House. Don't Be Caught Napping: Get your Ford car now at the South Shore Garage, Inc., E. C. Ruiter, Prop. Tel. Coh. 3709.

SCITUATE'S SNAPPY SHOTS

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Adv.

Mrs. Benjamin Nichols fell on the ice last Friday afternoon and received a compound fracture of the left wrist. She was taken to Dr. Fernald's office and had an X-ray taken and the bone set.

A poverty social will be given by the Christian Endeavorers of the Unitarian Congregational Church Friday evening, Feb. 1st. The public are invited, every one is to wear old clothes and no jewelry or hair ornaments of any kind. There will be judges at the door, and a maximum fine of ten cents for any one that wears any finery.

A Sunday school concert for membership and attendance. The school has been divided into two parts, under the colors of blue and gold. Mildred Hunt is leader of the blue and Marion Fitts of the gold. They will strive for both.

Mr. Coleman has been elected Assistant Supt.

Mrs. I. M. Barnes has gone to Beverly Farms for a week's vacation.

HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

Mrs. Maud Mitchell, director of the Hull Branch S. H. S. A. P. village unit, has done efficient work and has been ably assisted by her co-laborers. Everyone should assist in this great work.

Mrs. J. H. Hubbard left last Saturday for California where she will spend the winter at the New Broadway Hotel, Los Angeles as the guest of her brother, Mr. James McCarthy, who is proprietor. One of the last thoughtful acts that she performed was the sending of a check to Mrs. John Bryant, secretary-treasurer of the Central Unit, Hull Branch, S. H. S. A. P. for \$44, which she had collected to be used in the work of the whole society.

Mrs. John Bryant were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbard just prior to Mrs. Hubbard's departure for California and had a pleasant visit. Mrs. Newton Wanser is an enthusiastic worker in the Central Unit S. H. S. A. P. Hull Branch and has all sorts of devices to make time for knitting.

Mrs. Serovich was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Wanser on Sunday evening week and by Mrs. John Bryant this week. Newton is a great entertainer.

Mrs. James Walsh is an enthusiastic worker in the S. H. S. A. P. and has built the fire at the rooms every week. She certainly is doing her bit for her country which she loves and shows her patriotism in a practical manner. All honor to her.

The Central Unit, S. H. S. A. P. Hull Branch, Mrs. Maud Mitchell, director, Mrs. Bryant, secretary-treasurer, have done good work. These ladies have had the assistance of loyal helpers.

Mrs. W. H. Sturgis has a new Dodge car. She has long needed a car and its possession will enable her to do more patriotic and charitable work.

Mrs. C. V. Nickerson entertained Mrs. J. E. Campbell at luncheon on Wednesday last. Work of compiling the town report is going rapidly forward at the office of the town treasurer, C. V. Nickerson.

We express the sentiment of all the units of Hull Branch, S. H. S. A. P. when we say that the splendid work done reflects great credit upon the efficient chairman, Mrs. J. E. Campbell. Hull should be proud of its S. H. S. A. P. officers and members.

Mrs. John and Mrs. John Q. Knowles have received seven letters in three days from their son John who is in France. In many of his letters John writes urging his mother to do all she can for the Red Cross as he says that the Red Cross is doing much for the boys in France. With such boys as Jack at the front, it is our duty to do all we can.

Mrs. Charles Emerson and daughter attended a performance of Mother Carey's Chickens at the Majestic on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Robert Bryant and several other men have been busy doing teaming for the government for the past week. A large number from here attended the whist and dance held at St. Elizabeth's Guild, Kennerly, under the auspices of St. Elizabeth's Guild.

It is said that Mr. Tauris did good work in conveying people to and fro and that there was no limit to the number he carried. His Ford was full to the running boards.

Why doesn't someone start a pung ride.

The Hull Public Safety Committee in its various branches or committees is busy. The transportation committee and Fuel Committee have serious problems to consider and adjust.

Mrs. C. V. Nickerson and Mrs. Mitchell of the Village School P. F. Association are much interested in serving hot cocoa to the school children and have worked with great faithful-

ness. Newton Bryant, Burgess Stockard and Frank Rutherford and Mannie Wyner have organized a club and have built a snow fort in Burgess' back yard. It has a roof of wood covered with snow and is some fort. The boys are to pay dues twice a week and buy War Savings Stamps. It has a flag pole and flag. It was incorrectly stated that William Mitchell is not of draft age. It is reported that Mrs. Bessie McLaughlin, president of the P. F. Association will be obliged to go to her hospital shortly to undergo an operation, and that she will be obliged to give up her dancing classes and gymnasium work for the present.

Mrs. May E. Peterson is entertaining her father, Mr. Daniel Souther at her home, 499 Brighton avenue, Portland. Mrs. Peterson was one of the editors of the Hull Village Record and was always well liked. It is with great pleasure that we learn that her little boy is an enthusiastic worker in the Red Cross and other societies that are doing patriotic service. We also learn that her mother, Mrs. Daniel Souther, who passed to the great Beyond several years ago was loved and respected by all here and is in the most loving memory because of her many good qualities. Many of our good women have gone, but are held in loving remembrance.

There are many of our old friends who have left us in one way or another and are missed but none more so than Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Knight who have always been active in good works. So many times are we reminded of some good, kind neighborly act of theirs.

A cracker-jack letter has been received from Jack Knowles, "somewhere in France," dated Dec. 26th. The editor thinks so much of it that she is going to share it with her friends. We speak of all the boys over there. We are mighty proud of all our boys. God bless them all.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Gilman entertained Sgt. Cassidy and Private Antonelli on Sunday evening and were in turn entertained. Mr. Antonelli has a fine voice, is Italian by birth and was with the Chicago Opera Company before enlistment. It was a rare treat to hear him sing.

The Boy Scouts will give a moving picture show at the Town Hall, Hull Village, tonight (Friday) for the "boys over there."

We are sorry to state that Adrian Dowd, a popular and well liked young man of the town, will be obliged to have an operation for chronic appendicitis performed this week. Based, the little mascot of the Engine Co., is also ill and has been ordered to the hospital for an X-ray examination. Mr. Dowd has the sympathy of everyone because of the illness of their two sons.

FORT REVERE NEWS

With the gymnasium in shape again the usual program has started. Y. M. C. A. moving pictures Tuesday and Friday evenings 7.30. Fort Revere Dance Wednesday evening. Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Thursday evening 7.30. Chaplain's Song Service Sunday evening 7.30.

Ladies from Boston (Friday) evening last. Solos—vocal, piano and violin—were included in a well arranged program, in which classical dancing was featured.

Charlie Chaplin will make a visit to Fort Revere fortnightly through the moving picture machine.

Howard the Drummer Boy of 61—who enlisted in the army of the North when only 12 years of age, will be with us at the Fort this Thursday evening. His program is varied and will make us all sit up if we are like the people at other camps where the "Drummer Boy" has entertained.

Glim the Y. M. C. A. bulletin boards. New ones, every one, located in the Post Box—Y. M. C. A.—and in each of the Company quarters. It will tell you what's going on.

Moving pictures at the Hospital and at the Coast Guard will be more regular from now on, a new machine having been received for our use exclusively. We don't wish any one hard luck—but those are some pictures at the Hospital.

Proceeds of Fort Revere Dance go for tobacco for the 55th.

A free movie was screened last Saturday evening for the men and their friends by the Y. M. C. A. "The Woman in White" was the show. A good one, too, the men say.

We express the sentiment of all the units of Hull Branch, S. H. S. A. P. when we say that the splendid work done reflects great credit upon the efficient chairman, Mrs. J. E. Campbell. Hull should be proud of its S. H. S. A. P. officers and members.

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NANTASKET NEWS NOTES

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Adv.

Nettie Burr Davis, 11 years old, a member of the Junior Special Aid Society, has knit a sweater in record time and it is well done. Nettie worked every minute of her time that she had to spare from school and household duties and had a good time. We all honor our brave and persevering little knitter. Who will be the next one to receive honorable mention. The fact that the Hull Branch S. A. S. A. P. held its annual meeting in January instead of waiting until July, is due to the desire to be uniformly with all the other societies and with the State.

Fitz Homer, who lived alone in a little cottage near Haste Bros. store, was found dead Monday morning. He had suffered from several diseases and had been cared for by neighbors. Mr. George Downing came to take the remains away.

Mrs. Shaw received a letter from her son, William, from somewhere in France. He has had a furlough of 5 days which he spent in Paris.

The ice around one of the houses at Sunset Point has lifted up some of the posts and it looks as if it would tip over.

The piles of the old pier at Sunset Point are lifted up by the ice. It is 25 years since Wier River has been frozen so solid and remained frozen so long.

The Junior Special Aid Society at Nantasket have done very efficient work and are accounted valuable members of that unit and of the whole society.

Mrs. Foster Gardner has a wonderful chair for sale. The N. B. H. W. vouch for its quality.

Mrs. Loring is at Mrs. E. E. Bickford's for a few days assisting her in dressmaking.

Mrs. J. E. Campbell had a trying experience last week getting back to Boston after attending the meeting of the Special Aid. She was on the road 31-1-2 hours waiting in cold cars and stations and in consequence has caught cold and only for her desire to do her bit would be in bed. Who can say that the women of America are not showing as fine a patriotism as any man?

The Nantasket Beach Whist Club met with Mrs. Foster Gardner last week and had the usual enjoyable time. The first prize, guest towels, were sent for by Mrs. Rose Flood and Mrs. Minnie Campbell and the latter was the lucky one. The second prize, an elegant handbag, was awarded to Mrs. Webster Mitchell. A delicious luncheon of hot apple pie and coffee was served.

The whist club met at the home of Mrs. Webster Mitchell this week on Monday evening with a good time for all. The first prize, a gold dollar, was won by Mrs. Charles Smith and the second prize, a china pitcher, was captured by Mrs. Walter Cummings. Delicious strawberry shortcake and coffee was served.

The usual work and social activity went on at St. Elizabeth's Guild on Tuesday evening.

Tuesday was a busy day for the ladies from one end of the town to the other, with a meeting of the S. A. S. A. P. in the afternoon at the Damon School and a meeting of St. Elizabeth's Guild in the evening at the hall at Kennerly.

The whist party given by St. Elizabeth's Guild and other social affairs were confined at that time to the need of a large hall in a central location where all kinds of meetings and gatherings may be held.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. Skelton is not enjoying his usual good health.

It was a very pretty sight to see all the completed articles displayed upon the table of the meeting place of the Special Aid Society, Damon School, on Tuesday afternoon, when the annual meeting was held.

The ocean is frozen over in what appears to be a solid condition as far as the eye can see. When it begins to break up and come ashore it will make some ice wall.

It has been known that the chairman of the Hull Branch S. A. S. A. P. has paid all her expenses for traveling, stationery, stamps and parcel post during the six months of the existence of the society. This fact is appreciated by all. It was more than generous and should inspire all to "get busy" and do war work.

Attention is called to the report of the S. A. S. A. P. meeting held Tuesday at the Damon School, the foremost actor of other column with the report of the chairman and secretary given in full.

Many visitors have been down the past week to see how the beach looked in its winter dress.

Owing to the conservation of fuel, St. Elizabeth's Guild will meet at the home of the members. The meeting next Tuesday evening will be held at the home of Miss Canary, Whitehead avenue. The auto, Mr. Thos. Donahue, prop., will convey the ladies as formerly.

At the meeting of the Guild held Tuesday evening there were 30 present and yarn was wound and work done. A letter from Lieut. Dr. Sturgis of Fort Revere Hospital was read by the secretary, Mrs. Morton, in which he thanked the Guild for what they had done for the Fort Hospital.

The weekly report of the Secretary was read. The Guild voted to assist a needy family who have sickness. The ladies of the Guild are to do some sewing for

the family as well as assist in other ways. That is splendid work. Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. John Hastings, Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick were hostesses and served tea and delicious cake and cookies.

It is said that he ladies of this section are planning a series of entertainments to get funds for the work of the Special Aid Society. The hope is that funds will come in as the calls for help received by the Society are many and varied. The Hull Branch S. A. S. A. P. is doing world wide work under the auspices of the State organization and should be assisted liberally. The status of the women of the town of Hull in the record of this Society and it behooves the town's people to do all possible to make the record a good one.

The county commissioners have organized for the year 1918 with Jere B. Howard as chairman and Horace T. Fogg as treasurer. The budget for the year has been made up and the treasurer authorized to borrow \$200,000 in anticipation of taxes. The estimated receipts are \$43,230.99; the estimated expenditures, \$201,230.99.

THESPIAN TOPICS

CASTLE SQUARE

All day long, from noon to late into the evening, patrons drop into the Castle Square and the hundreds to see the excellent entertainment here offered by the management. Ladies, who enter avail themselves of the comfort and convenience of the beautiful new tea room, where tea is served without charge, and every attention is paid to the pleasure of everybody who attends. Next week there will be a varied program. There will be several new feature pictures, including Irene Castle in "Sylvia of the Secret Service," a romantic picture which combines spirited action and lively comedy. The Castle Square Players will continue their songs and dances, and there will be other pictures and specialties, among them a Mutt and Jeff Comedy Cartoon, a travelogue, and the Heart-Pathic News, which is changed twice weekly. In fact, the progress of the second half of the week as a whole differs from the program of the first half.

DONALD BRIAN

In the New Victor Herbert Musical Comedy, "Her Regiment" at the Shubert Theatre, Boston.

Donald Brian, the popular musical comedy star, now under the direction of Joe Weber, fresh from new triumphs at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, will be the attraction at the Shubert Theatre, for an engagement limited to three weeks only, beginning next Monday afternoon, Feb. 4th. This appearance will mark Donald Brian's first engagement in Boston since his withdrawal from his recent starring triple alliance association.

"Her Regiment" is the product of Victor Herbert, composer, and William C. deMunn, author of "The Yellow Wallpaper" in libretto.

Despite its title, the play has nothing in common with the present or any other war. It concerns the love affairs of a charming French girl, who, on her return to France from America, finds that during her absence her aunt has arranged for her marriage to an old and crusty colonel, in command of a regiment stationed in Normandy. This arrangement fails of accomplishment, however, as the heroine already has been smitten, the result of a harmless flirtation with a dashing young soldier recently enlisted in the regiment which is in charge of the officer to whom his sweetheart has been promised in marriage.

Audrey Maple, Frank Moulan, Norma Brown, Hugh Chivers, Xonora French, Jackson Hines, Clese Sewell, Virginia O'Brien and Frederick are in the supporting cast.

ALL STAR PRODUCTION OF "LORD AND LADY ALGY"

At Majestic Theatre, Boston, Beginning Next Monday Night, Jan. 28

The greatest combination of stars ever assembled in one company appears in William Faversham's production of R. C. Carton's sparkling society comedy, Lord and Lady Algy, which will be seen for positively two weeks only at the Majestic Theatre, Boston, beginning Monday night next, with matinees on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. William Faversham, the foremost actor-manager of the American stage, is seen in his original role of the tipsy Lord Algy, in which he made his first and one of his greatest successes on the

stage. Maxine Elliott, more beautiful than ever, returns to the town stage after an absence of years to play the role of Lady Algy. While Irene Fenwick is seen as the away wife and Mabel Arbuckle as the jealous husband supporting four stars is the entire original New York company, including such important players as Florine Arnold, Lunt and Hare, Eva LeGallienne, George W. Howard, George Fitzgerald, Philip Leigh, Frederick Belmont, and others.

"Lord and Lady Algy" tells of the marital difficulties of Lord Algy and his wife. Lack of ready money, differences of opinion as to the values of race horses and cigarettes have led them to separate by mutual agreement, but being in love with each other, they are about to be reconciled when Algy's elder brother, Cranbury, begins a flirtation with Mrs. Tudway, which so involves Algy that, though entirely innocent, he is accused of being the infatuated one. Lady Algy discovers Cranbury's real relation to Mrs. Tudway and at a critical moment she takes a chance which solves the situation to the satisfaction of everyone, including the jealous Tudway himself.

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

Nearing its 1000th Performance in America at Ye Wilbur Theatre, Boston

William A. Brady's tremendous success, "The Man Who Came Back," is climbing toward its one thousandth performance in America at Ye Wilbur Theatre in Boston, with every indication that the prosperity of the play, which was evidenced by the run of fourteen consecutive weeks at the Playhouse in New York, is to be repeated in Boston.

The running of the fuel commission that the curfew of all acts must raise at fifteen minutes to eight o'clock is of great advantage to theatre patrons in the outlying cities of Boston, making it possible for them to leave the theatre on their way home not later than ten in the evening. By the order of the commission, there will be no performance on Tuesday evening, but seats are now on sale for every other evening and for the matinees on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons up through the week of the holiday on Washington's Birthday.

The story of the play is that of a young man who, after rendering the lowest depths, finds his way back to China the girl who is to lead him the long way back to the home of his father in New York, and the appeal of this theme has made such an impression on the theatre-going public that it will stand as one of the most effective attractions ever written for the American Stage.

The author of the play is Jules Eckert Goodman, who is known country wide as the writer of many successful dramas and in the present instance he drew his inspiration from a short story written for a magazine by John Fleming Wilbur. The play is a record-breaking run, even through the heat of the summer, so that Mr. Brady was forced to institute extra matinees on Thursday to accommodate the crowds. Even then the play would never have had to leave the Playhouse, except for the fact that time for the play was contracted for in other large cities and the producer would not route anything but the original company.

Therefore Mr. Henry Hull, who originated the title role in New York is still appearing in the part in Boston, and the supporting company is made up of players, who have all been seen during the run of the piece at the Playhouse.

Psalttery Like Modern Guitar.

The psalttery was a stringed musical instrument to accompany the voice. In the prayer book version of the Psalms the Hebrew word is given as "lute." This instrument resembles the guitar, but was larger with a convex back, resembling a gourd.

Directory Fraternal Societies

Arelia M. Stetson Rebekah Lodge,

No. 151, O. O. F.

Odd Fellows Hall, Cohasset

First and third Thursday evenings each month: G. G. Wood; V. G. Gladys Roberts; Rec. Sec. Elsie Butman; Fin. Sec. Hattie Bates; Treas. Elizabeth Sec. Leapham; Arts. Winding; P. M. Sampson; Leapham; Arts. Winding; G. Alice Dalby; W. Fannie Totman; C. Lottie Walker; L. G. Emma Cottle; G. Arthur Sampson; D. M. Mrs. Nettie Burr; P. Mrs. Fannie Merritt.

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When Banks Are Closed— Holidays that Delay World's Business..



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War Mission.

Only 84 Days in 1918 in
Which the World's Busi-
ness Is Not Interrupted
Somewhere by Holidays
and Sundays.

French Citizens Celebrating the Fall of the Bastille.

CURIOUS HOLIDAY FACTS.

There is no national legal holiday in the United States. Massachusetts does not observe New Year's Day as a legal holiday.
Five Christian countries do not observe Christmas as a legal holiday.
New Year's Day is the only holiday observed throughout the world.
Eleven different dates are observed as New Year's Day in different parts of the world.
International business will be interfered with by holidays or Sundays on 281 days in 1918, of these 281 days being holidays.
This leaves only 84 days in which universal banking business is possible.
November, with 28 holidays in different parts of the world, leads the months.
March, with 19, has the fewest holidays.
Brazil leads the nations of the world with 84 holidays.
The United States comes next with 54.

By GARRET SMITH.
W HILE man plays or prays the world's business will be interfered with on 281 days during 1918. In other words, there will be only 84 days in this coming year that are not Sundays or special holidays in one or more important commercial regions of the earth. Nor is this an unusual condition created by the war. We are accustomed to jump remarkable conditions into the category of war evils these days. On the contrary, some of the fighting nations have for the time being stripped their decks of minor and unusually superstitious holidays.

Ever since man was condemned to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow he has been putting in a lot of spare time tramping up methods of beating the game. Next to working into the boss's job the invention of the holiday has been one of his ablest little achievements in this line. Like-wise ever since bosses and holidays evolved, along about history's sunrise, the former have been cursing the latter as troublesome breaks in the year's work. By the Middle Ages holidays had become so numerous that they seriously interfered with industrial pursuits. A valuable result of the Reformation was not generally appreciated was the abolition of a large portion of these holidays.

But as time went on political and religious milestones accumulated again. Today, while the year's overload in any one country is by no means as serious as in the Middle Ages, the growth of international finance has made the world's aggregate of closed days a serious factor and an expensive one. Not until now, however, has any attempt been made to compile an exhaustive list of holidays for the guidance of bankers and merchants. This task has just been completed by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York city. The results have been published in a booklet that should be a valuable addition to the reference library of every bank in the country doing more than a purely local business.

Importance of Bank Holidays.
Suppose a bank has a commercial paper collectible in Peking or Athens or Cape Town on January 5. It is

important to know whether the bank in that particular city will be open that day. Does any one around the place know whether January 5 is a bank holiday in Peking or Athens or Cape Town? Usually no one does. It's hard enough to keep tabs on the 54 holidays rampant in these United States. It therefore becomes necessary to send an expensive cablegram to get the information. This sort of thing happens not once, but many times, in every banking house with an extensive foreign business.
Among the holidays established by custom the occasion is generally the anniversary of an important political event or the birthday of a national hero. Such holidays are therefore local, while church holidays are for the most part general. The latter prevail in the newer and more democratic countries, while the older ones confine themselves largely to the church fests and festivals.

Where Holidays Are Thicket.
Contrary to the popular notion, the new democracies of the west enjoy a greater number of holidays than their sister nations of the eastern hemisphere. Of the 97 nations with dependencies listed Brazil leads, with 84 holidays. The United States, with 54, is a close second, although she, unlike Brazil, practically ignores the church days. Another popular delusion is shattered when we find that France has only 18 formally observed days and Italy only 23. We had supposed the Latins always outdid us in this particular. Among the other belligerents Germany, it is presumed, will observe 20 days next year. Great Britain 18, Japan 15 and Russia 17. In most of these countries numerous local holidays ordinarily observed have been abandoned during the war.

The study of holidays is fascinating to the historian. Those of our own country offer a particularly rich field. If one knew the meaning of all the half a hundred days celebrated in the United States, with the colonial events connected with each, he would be well versed in the nation's history.
One of the first surprises in store for such a student is to learn that the United States has no national holiday. The reader will at once think of Fourth of July and of the President's Thanksgiving proclamation. But not even these are national. Acts of Congress and Presidents' pronouncements in this respect apply only to the District of Columbia and the territories. The states usually follow suit, but as a matter of custom only and not of law. Here is a chance to win some bets from your friends.

America's Red Letter Days.
American local holidays are rich in historical significance. Of such are the commemorations of Bunker Hill and Bennington and New Orleans and San Jacinto; the all but forgotten Fast Day of New England; still surviving in New Hampshire; Patriots' Day in Maine and Old Defender's Day in Baltimore. Pioneer Day in Idaho and the various Admission Days popular with other Western states. Confederate Memorial Day in the South, together with the birthdays of Lee and other heroes of the Confederacy.
Two states have Independence Days of their own. Texas observes her separation from Mexico on March 2. North Carolina commemorates the Halifax Independence resolutions on April 12 and the Mecklenburg declaration on May 20.

It remains for Frederick county, Md., to celebrate all alone the repudiation of the status of an important national event on record.
Among the favorite months for holidays the world over November leads

with 26 out of its possible 30 days. May comes next, with 25 and an additional Sunday but otherwise celebrated, thus actually tying November in the number of days closed to business. March, on the other hand, is the longest all around business month, having only 19 holidays. Thus at least two-thirds of every month interferes with the free play of international business.
Even such generally observed festivals as Christmas and New Year's Day can't be depended upon by the banker without consulting the international calendar.

New Year's Day is the only holiday universally observed. But, alas, it falls on 11 different dates in different parts of the globe, and some countries observe more than one of them. An exhaustive study of these New Year celebrations would give one a pretty fair knowledge of the ancient history of the world. Curiously enough, one of our own states, Massachusetts, does not make this a legal holiday, though her citizens generally observe it.

Where Christmas Is Not Observed.
Christmas Day, due to its religious significance, is not so generally observed as New Year's Day. It has, moreover, only three different dates. It was not generally observed on December 25 until the fourth century. The early church, lacking any authentic knowledge as to the date of Christ's birth, celebrated it without uniformity in May, April and January. The Armenian Church still observes January 6. Why the December date was finally selected is uncertain. Some see in it a displacement of the Roman Saturnalia; others declare it a survival of the Feast of the Winter Solstice, and still others point to its coincidence with the old German Yuletide Feast. Countries where the old style calendar prevails still celebrate January 7.

In the Puritan days Scotch Presbyterians and English Non-Conformists rejected Christmas Day altogether as "savoring of papistry," and in New England Thanksgiving Day was devised to replace it. It seems a curious thing that there are today Christian countries where it is not observed legally. Such are Norway, Panama, Peru, Portugal and the South African Union.

The last named, however, still observes the old English institution of Boxing Day on December 26. This was the day when the English gentry, having had their own Christmas celebration the day before, turned their attention to the poor by presenting them with Christmas boxes. The day later became the day for general giving of Christmas gifts.

Portugal Drops Traditions.
The only country on earth the study of whose holidays reveals little of its political, racial or religious origin is Portugal. The first attempt to establish a republic in Portugal was made on January 31, 1801. This is reflected in its calendar of holidays, which runs: "January 1, dedicated to universal brotherhood; January 81, dedicated to the memory of all those who fought and died to establish the republic in Portugal; May 3, in memory of the discovery of Brazil by the Portuguese; June 19, municipal holiday at Lisbon; June 24, municipal holiday at Oporto; October 5, the date of the establishment of the Portuguese republic; December 1, Flag Day, to commemorate the independence of the country; December 25, Family Day."

Those brief notations on holidays touch only their distribution and dates. Back of these lies a wide field filled with quaint and curious information relating to the manner of celebrating them.

Circus All Their Own.
David and Joan were playing circus parade when a third playmate, evidently not welcome, arrived on the scene and wanted to take part, too. When David's mother insisted that the newcomer be allowed to join in the play David said: "All right, Charlie, you be the man that stands on the sidewalk and watches the parade go by."

Nature's Defenses.
Human beings are not the only life that makes provisions against the particular ways, and we think of them only when they chance to be done differently. We sometimes get the habit of being late in keeping engagements, and feel that the loss, if any, is our own affair. It is also the affair of the one we keep waiting, as he may consider his time of much value. Only the idle and careless, whose time is of the least value, can afford to waste it by carelessness in keeping engagements.—Exchange.

Time Is Valuable.
Habit accustoms us to doing most of the everyday things in particular ways, and we think of them only when they chance to be done differently. We sometimes get the habit of being late in keeping engagements, and feel that the loss, if any, is our own affair. It is also the affair of the one we keep waiting, as he may consider his time of much value. Only the idle and careless, whose time is of the least value, can afford to waste it by carelessness in keeping engagements.—Exchange.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Catholic Church Services.
The Parish is cared for by the Reverend Professors of St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary.
St. Ann's Church,
Samoset Ave. and Lewis St., Waveland.
Sunday Masses, 9 o'clock every Sunday of the year.

Church of the Assumption,
Atlantic Ave.—Centre Hill—Nantasket.
Sunday Masses at 9:10 (April 16 to Nov. 26).

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
Rev. Howard Key Bartow, Rector.
Rev. Edward Lyman Eustis, Minister-in-Charge. Tel. 253-W.
Sunday Services: 8 A. M., Holy Communion; 9:30 A. M., Church School; 10:45 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Wednesday, 4:45 P. M., Prayers.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Sunday Services
Rev. Fred V. Stanley, Pastor.
10:45, Morning worship, with preaching.
1:10, Bible School.
6:45, Y. F. S. C. E.
7:30, Evening worship, with song service and sermon.

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Rev. Francis M. Sprague, Pastor
Sunday School at 2 p. m.
Services at 3 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Hull Street, North Cohasset.
Rev. Paul De Witt Minnick, Pastor
Sunday services—10, Sunday school; 11, preaching; 3, Junior League; 6:45, Epworth League; 7:30, preaching.
Wednesday at 8, Star of Light.
Friday at 7:30, prayer meeting.
Saturday at 7:30, Knights of King Arthur.

Hull Methodist Episcopal Church.
Spring St., Rev. Frank Kingston, Pastor.
Morning service, 10:45; Sunday School at 12; Evening Service, 7:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

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Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. in Library Hall, Marshfield Hills.
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Veils Emerge From Retirement



The veil, long loved of women, sometimes undergoes a short period of retirement, but is never wholly forgotten or neglected. Except for small face veils and much abbreviated motor veils, the season just passing has not occupied itself with this particular prerogative of womanhood. Even so the small-face veil, in considerable variety, is a fact of every well-regulated wardrobe. It is often inconspicuous to the point of being nearly invisible. The plain, open-mesh varieties of finest threads almost reach the vanishing point. But signs and tokens are pointing to the return of veils, and suddenly they have appeared on all four corners at once.

Some rather startling things happen to the face when veils of fine mesh that are hardly discernible, indulge in one or two bold figures in applique or embroidery. These figures can be seen long before the veil itself comes into view and they play curious tricks on the eyes that follow them. Except for the plain mesh face veil they are the most popular of the veils of today.

An example of this bit of feminine waywardness appears in the picture, showing a next-to-invisible veil with two large and aggressive clover leaves on it. One of them obliterates about half of the mouth and the other threatens an eye. Perhaps they are intended to make us look twice at a pretty face.

A becoming veil with the same sort of mesh, has a very few widely scattered and vividly black dots on it, that are as sparkling as the black patches of colonial days. These veils are worn with small hats or turbans. Another new design has small wavy lines of embroidery mingling about all over the mesh. This one is less becoming than the dotted or plain patterns, but leads us to believe that women are about to revive the veil and go to any length with it. Veils that cover the hat and reach to the shoulder have already begun hovering over small hats. Veils of chiffon wound about street hats are extended into scarfs that encircle the throat and hang in a long end over the shoulder.

New Departures in Sleeping Garments



Sleeping garments are shown in such a variety of designs this season that every lover of fine lingerie may choose among night dresses, pajamas, pantalettes with mandarin coats and combinations that are neither night gowns nor pajamas but a little of both. The two-piece garments are mostly made of crepe-de-chine or wash satin, but night gowns remain fairly faithful to fine cottons. Whether of cotton or silk they are lace trimmed or embellished with fine embroideries. Flesh and pink are the favorite colors for silk sleeping garments with embroidery in the same color and laces in white. Occasionally white satin mandarin coats are bordered with a light color in satin, to be worn with pantalettes to match. In the most elaborate sets the coats are embroidered in gay floral patterns in several light colors.

Among the prettiest and most desirable of new night gowns there are some specimens that are entirely home made. They are of crepe-de-chine or satin with yokes or trimming of home made crochet. Small medallions, much like those that are familiar to us in the Irish crochet laces, are made of colored silk floss, matching the crepe or satin to be used in the night dress in color. The medallions are set in about the neck and along the edge of the short sleeves, which are cut in one

with the body of the garment. A narrow beading and edge of crochet finishes the neck and baby ribbon threaded through the beading, provides the means of adjusting the gown to the shoulder.

In the night gown pictured, of flesh-pink satin, the crocheted yoke in the same color has bands and figures in pale blue worked into the pattern. If longer sleeves are wanted, elbow length ruffles of satin or plaiting of georgette may be set on to the crocheted bands. This is a very interesting garment for the girl who is making her trousseau.

Julia Bottomley

Care of the Nails.
A few minutes' attention in the morning and at night will keep the nails and hands in excellent condition and add a well-groomed effect to the whole appearance.

Cravenetted Ostrich.
"Cravenette" finish ostrich feathers are the latest and are said to withstand dampness. The "cravenetting" is said to leave no apparent trace—they are just as fine and soft as ever.

A clock now ticking in Kansas City was built in Plymouth, England.

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WESTERN CANADA'S CEREAL CROP

One of the Best Ever Harvested.

The cereal crop of Western Canada for 1917 was the most valuable one ever harvested; the returns from all classes of live stock have been equally satisfactory. The wool clip was not only greater than in any previous year, but the price obtained was double that of 1916, which in turn was almost double that of the year before.

As was the case in 1915 and 1916, many farmers were able to pay for their land outright with the proceeds of their first year's crop. Further evidence of the prosperity of Western Canada is shown by the fact that one in every twenty of the population is now the owner of an automobile. If the farming community alone is taken, it will be found that the proportion of automobile owners is still greater. The bank clearings of the leading cities of Western Canada were consistently higher than they were in the corresponding periods of 1916, and then they were higher than the year preceding. In Winnipeg \$500,000,000 more was cleared in the 11 months ending November 30 than in the same months a year ago.

The entry of the United States into the war has strengthened the bonds between that country and Canada. We are now working together for the same ends. Those who are not fighting are promoting a greater production of foodstuffs. In this connection Western Canada offers a wonderful opportunity. Not only can larger quantities of staple foodstuffs be produced, but the cost of production is lower and the remuneration greater than where land is more expensive. Notwithstanding the fact that the price of farm products has doubled during the past three years, there are millions of acres of arable land in Western Canada which can still be bought at a low price.

Western Canada has an enormous acreage prepared for seeding to wheat in 1918. It is larger than in 1917, and will probably surpass the record area put into crop in the year 1915, when the largest crop ever known in the West was harvested. The year 1918 should also see a further increase in live stock activity.

Farmers have been investing considerable sums in cattle; the high prices secured for wool and mutton have opened the eyes of Western farmers to the possibilities of sheep, and such was the demand for breeding animals last fall that it was impossible to meet it adequately; the campaign for greater hog production is expected to yield an increase of between 25 and 50 per cent in 1918.

Those who are contemplating coming to Western Canada cannot do better than come early in the spring when they can put in a crop and harvest it in the fall. In this way they will be able to achieve something that will not only be of great benefit to themselves, but also to the great cause for which the Allies, including the United States, are now fighting.—Advertisement.

Bread is the staff of life, but the roll of fame is something else.

Coated tongue, vertigo and constipation are relieved by Garfield Tea. Adv.

Bagdad has a motion picture theater.

Back Given Out?

Housework is too hard for a woman who is half sick, nervous and always tired. But it keeps piling up, and gives weak kidneys no time to recover. If your back is lame and aching and your kidneys irregular, if you have "blue spells," sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness and rheumatic pains, use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have done wonders for thousands of worn out women.

A Massachusetts Case

Mrs. J. Turner, "Every Picture Tells a Story" 118 Southgate St., Worcester, Mass., says: "I was in bed shape with kidney complaint. My kidneys acted irregularly and my feet and hands bloated. I had awful pains through the small of my back and I felt drowsy and tired by spells. Some times attacks of dizziness came over me and black spots seemed to float before my eyes. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me wonderfully of all that trouble."

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LAXATIVE, Price 50c
Fed dry on the tongue will overcome constipation and stoppage of the bowels thus avoiding distressing which is dangerous in itself.
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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c & 50c

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Soothe the irritation and you relieve the distress. Do both quickly and effectively—by promptly using a dependable remedy—

PISO'S

KAISER IN TURKISH FIELD MARSHAL UNIFORM



The most recent picture of Kaiser Wilhelm to arrive in the United States shows him in a Turkish field marshal uniform while he was visiting the German nurses serving at the mosque of Saint Sophia in Constantinople during his diplomatic trip to Turkey.

WASTAGE TELLS TRAGEDY OF WAR

Daily Eight Trains Bring Soldiers' Ruined Equipment to Le Mans From Front.

5,000 MAKE OVER GARMENTS

French Redeem 60,000 Pairs of Trench Boots and 50,000 Pieces of Outer Clothing Monthly—German War Prisoners Work.

Le Mans, Department of the Sarthe, France.—On an average eight trains a day are bringing to Le Mans the wreckage at the battle front, consisting of thousands of tons of damaged war material and soldiers' ruined equipment. There have been as many as 17 trains a day heavily loaded with this material picked up on battlefields and around camps. Le Mans would be the paradise of ragmen and dealers in second-hand goods were it not for the fact that the French army is finding its own use for such of the material as it is able to recuperate or repair.

Establishments located here by the quartermaster's department recuperate monthly 50,000 outer garments, 125,000 undergarments, 3,500 pairs of shoes, 60,000 pairs of trench coats, 25,000 steel helmets, 270,000 sheepskin capes and 120,000 pieces of equipment. These articles are made ready for use again by disinfection, renovation and repairs. There are in addition, made each month from pieces of clothing that are not repaired, 100,000 pairs of slippers, 120,000 cases for soldiers' canteens, 50,000 forage caps, 75,000 shoe laces, 20,000 cloth cases for bread loaves, and 10,000 wash-rags.

5,000 in Repair Shops.
The recuperation and repair of worn and damaged articles began in the spring of 1916 in vast warehouses and repair shops in which 5,000 persons, including 2,000 refugees, mostly women, are employed.

Here and at Les Murlins, northwest of Orleans, among the quays from which the mobilized men of the fifth military region went off to war in August, 1914, German prisoners of war now line up in front of incoming freight trains and unload quantities of great sacks that look like the product of a gigantic ragman's shop. The indescribable mass invokes the confusion as well as the tragedy of the battlefield. There are pierced and dented helmets, worn and stained pieces of uniform, forage caps, great coats, leggings, army shoes and trench boots, some of them pierced by bullets, some torn by shrapnel and others shredded by violent contact with barbed wire.

All of them are covered with layers

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As Valuable to Cause of Allies as American Men, Money and Munitions.

Washington.—If American's men, money and munitions did not constitute a vital asset in the cause of the allies against Germany, America would still be a friend in need. If she could not provide ships or steel, she would still constitute a pillar of strength. The reason? Oil.
America produces more oil than all the rest of the world. And ships, engines, autos, and many other war factors are using oil as a motive force. Oil is needed as a lubricant for all the metals used in the prosecution of war. Its uses are so varied and so vital, indeed, that oil constitutes another of those commodities without which the war could not be won.
In 1915, for which figures have been

of mud of varying thicknesses and not infrequently a garment presents a stain of an indefinable color, always easily recognized but got rid of with difficulty. These garments receive special treatment. They are first thrown into a receptacle which they go through a long and thorough cleansing before being treated as other garments.

Leather, Metal and Cloth.

The first operation on the grivral of a train is the sorting of the load into three piles, leather, metal and cloth. The cloth and canvas go at once into immense disinfecting tanks that are in operation night and day, and from there to the laundry. Then they go to another warehouse, where they are separated into repairable and unrepairable; here there is a great deal of ripping to separate trimmings from garments and to divide the garments themselves into pieces of as nearly uniform size as possible to facilitate their transformation into comfortable slippers.

The sheep skins are purified by a sulphur application in the abandoned vault of an old cemetery near by, where 6,000 of them are treated each day, after which they are made pliable and ready for wear again by a beating machine. Some of them are able to take another turn at the front, but the most of them, along with pieces of uniform, are distributed among the assembling stations at the rear for the equipment of auxiliaries and among the hospitals for the clothing of convalescents.

Rags are sold here at the rate of a hundred bales per day, weighing in the aggregate about 12 tons. This represents the wear and wastage of clothing received at Le Mans alone; an equal quantity is received at Les Murlins.

Kettles, braziers, lanterns, drums, musical instruments and all kinds of tools also pass through here on their way to Rennes to be dealt with by special establishments where the percentage of recuperation is said to be very slight.

BLAMES BLOW ON HIS HEAD

Cuban Who Burns Up Wife's Coat Says Bayonet Wound Is Responsible for Trouble.

Middletown, N. Y.—Antonio Tuffin, a Cuban, in jail because he saturated his wife's fur coat with oil and threw it into the furnace, says his predicament is due to a blow on the head by a bayonet in the hands of a Boche. His wife, formerly Miss Bertha De Le Vigne, an attractive Frenchwoman, who taught dancing lessons in New York, admits her husband has a cracked skull and that is why she is asking a divorce.

SEND FRANCE COOKS

Teach People to Make Cornbread and Cornpone.

French-American Woman Makes Suggestion—Yankee Soldiers Looked Upon as Heroes by Boys.

New York.—A commission of American cooks to be sent to France to teach the French how to make cornbread and cornpone and all the other edible things into which cornmeal can be converted is suggested by Mrs. Benjamin Cram of Baltimore and New York. Mrs. Cram, a French woman, married to an American, has just returned from France where she spent six months visiting the battle front and studying economic conditions.

"There is actual suffering in the provinces," she said, "because of lack of flour. Why don't American women teach the French how to use cornmeal? Just five cooks sent from here could accomplish wonders."

"The French," continued Mrs. Cram, "are learning many things about the people of my adopted land. They have found that the American whom they once despised as wholly commercial has ideals like their own. The coming of Pershing and his men is the cause of this change of opinion. They are beginning to understand each other—France and America—and the deep affection growing between them will continue after the war."

"You should see the little French boy when he meets an American soldier. For a moment he is silent from awe, and then he shouts half reverently, half joyfully, 'The American!' Such hero worship you never saw! And you should see one of those American youngsters in khaki as he walks up the street amid the awed greetings of his little admirers. He draws himself up and throws out his chest and looks as proud as a king."

MILITANT AND MILITARY



This ordinarily pleasing young person is shown in a costume that rather startled all beholders. There have been many military fashions, but not one of them ever came near this for a militaristic appearance. This feminine piece of apparel is patterned in many ways after the uniform. The coat is more full, and the collar has long points, which are practically the only differences. Swinging from the shoulders is a military cape that adds to the style of the costume. The skirt is tight-fitting, so tight that when the wearer walks, it greatly resembles trousers. The hat is built on Royal flying corps lines. The outfit is extremely natty, and will make a soldier girl of any wearer.

GORGES ON BANANAS TO INCREASE WEIGHT

Marinette, Wis.—Because he wants to join the army and cannot be accepted as he is underweight, Stanley Brown of Marinette is literally buying up all the bananas in the Twin Cities and gorging himself with the fruit. He says he is gaining weight rapidly, and will again try to pass the avoirdupois demands of the recruiting officer.

Nuts Become Popular.
Seattle, Wash.—Nuts are popular food here. The reason for the unprecedented demand for nuts is that Mrs. Catherine Davis, a nut picker in a Seattle nut plant, reported to the police that she believes she dropped her purse, containing \$112 in currency and two diamond rings valued at about \$100, into a cup of nuts she was sucking.

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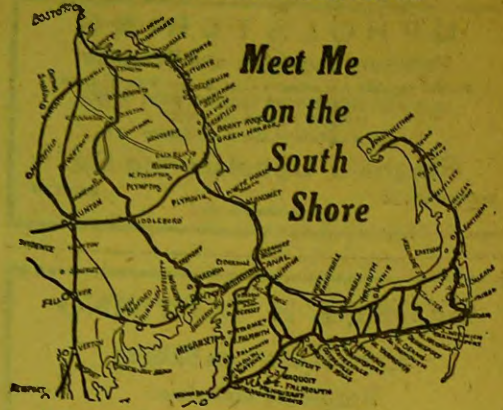
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HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

Mrs. L. W. Ricker has had the unfortunate experience of having the measles since she has been in Peckskill, N. Y. She is getting better now as rapidly as possible for her grandmother is slowly failing in health.

Owing to her absence in New York, Mrs. Ricker was unable to install the officers of the N. E. Order of Protection, Commonwealth Chapter, as is her custom, and privilege. She was much missed.

Mrs. Annie Collard has held the office of Sentinel in the order for 21 years. Hingham's public school, opened as follows last Monday week. The West school in addition to its own pupils, had for the first time, the pupils of the Centre school cared for in the South and Canterbury schools in addition to its own. The arrangements at the High school, taking care of the pupils of the Lincoln school in the afternoon and its own in the morning, will be continued. The school has opened three buildings, burning soft rays of light, necessitated by using anthracite. It seems as if the utmost wisdom had been used in making these arrangements.

The local coal situation is not as hopeless as it seemed at one time, but no one is advised to get extravagant in using the could be called black diamonds.

Postmaster Edmund Daly has been given the task of registering the German alien enemies in the town. The registration will begin at the post office on the fourth of February and will continue to Feb. 9th inclusive. Each registrant must furnish four unmounted photographs of himself not larger than 3 by 5 inches, with light background, with his signature across each, so as not to obscure features. He will also be required to register his finger prints. After registration a card will be issued by the registration officer and given to the registrant, whose business it will be to have it with him at all times.

Mr. Francis O. Lewis, an officer and enthusiastic worker for the Vets, is recovering as well as could be expected from his serious accident sustained some time ago when he slipped on the ice in the rear of his house on South street.

Miss Ethel Hay of West Hingham entertained some of her Hull and Hingham classmates recently. They gave her a pleasant surprise.

Mrs. Bessie Hunt and Miss Mildred Hunt spent the week-end and holiday as guests of Mrs. Robert Bryant on Allerton.

Mrs. Annie L. Hunt, who has been ill, is able to be about the house again.

The many friends of Mrs. Blackmar of Hingham and Boston, widow of the late Wilmon W. Blackmar, were saddened by news of her death at the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, Jan. 23. Mrs. Blackmar was the daughter of the late John R. and Caroline F. Brewer.

The deputy collector was at the Hingham Postoffice Jan. 25, 26, to assist people in making out their income tax returns.

The Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Starkes Whitton on Tuesday of this week. The National Religion of Russia was cleverly and interestingly described by Mrs. Isaac P. Ward. Current events were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of North street have been entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laycock of Toledo, Ohio. Judge and Mrs. E. B. Pratt will spend the rest of the winter in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. George A. White received a short but much enjoyed visit from their son, Major C. H. White, who is stationed at Washington.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Hingham Veteran Firemen's Association held recently, Henry W. Burr was chosen chairman of the board, Mr. A. M. Bibby, secretary. The board voted to recommend to the Association to indefinitely postpone the annual dance.

The 44th anniversary of Amanda J. Bosworth's birth was held on Thursday evening, Jan. 24th, at Odd Fellows Hall, Hingham, with a goodly number in attendance. After the regular meeting Mr. C. F. Goffrey gave an interesting and instructive war talk with an exhibition of war relics. It is a talk that inspires patriotism and should be heard by all who wish to get a vivid but not lurid picture of some of the conditions of war and what all our boys are going through or destined to go through.

Misses Helen Thomas and Jessie Cobb entertained with piano duets and then staiders where a war luncheon was served and social intercourse enjoyed. The committee were Mrs. Jennie Torrey, chairman, Mrs. Carrie L. Wade, Mrs. James Jeffery, Miss Simpson.

The fact that the amount usually spent in an elaborate entertainment has been devoted to war work while the members contented themselves with and enjoyed a simple home entertainment. He it said that the members really enjoyed the entertainment and were really rewarded for their supposed sacrifice by a treat. It is ever thus, duty performed is always rewarded.

Yep, Mr. Hingham Journal man, down at Nantasket we have good blood, hence it is warm. If anyone from Hingham wants a dinner served on the piazza of the Atlantic Pavilion he can have it. Landlord Murray is always obliging. We go in bathing down here—Hull, East Wind, Inward or outward bath? Hingham Journal.

Both, Brother.

Naming Hindu Babies.

Hindu babies are named when they are twelve days old, and usually by the mother.

MARSHFIELD MERRY MOMENTS

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A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

The whist parties at Standish are doing fine, one half of the proceeds go to the Red Cross.

The W. C. T. U. of Marshfield Hills meets with Mrs. Annie Magoun Friday. Mrs. Siderway was the last week after an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Granville Damon is improving. Walter Bartlett is improving.

Mr. Alonzo Stevens walked as far as the station last week.

Mr. Frank Cole, a well-known resident of Marshfield, passed away Monday, Jan. 28 of heart failure. Mr. Cole was visiting his son in Weymouth, Mass.

Mrs. Lena Baker is able to sit up. About 100 were present at the anniversary supper held in the chapel last Wednesday evening. In spite of the hard times a fine supper was served, after which the guests listened to a nice entertainment furnished by local talent.

Nine members and one visitor attended the W. C. T. U. meeting at Mrs. Roster Ewell's last Friday.

Master Henry Kent is filling in his spare time by acting as chauffeur for a Brookline gentleman.

The M. H. S. of '18 added to their sum last Friday night by holding a social.

Mrs. Ralph C. Ewell has returned home.

The next D. A. R. council meeting will be at Mrs. George Baker's Monday, Feb. 4 at 12 M.

The regular meeting of D. A. R. is at Mrs. George Baker's Feb. 4 at 2 P. M. The W. C. R. C. meets in G. A. R. hall Feb. 6.

Henry Turk Damon and family are at the almshouse. Mrs. Damon is ill.

Mrs. George Porter is making a visit in Rochester, N. H.

Emerson's "White Plague."

Although Ralph Waldo Emerson lived past the allotted three score years and ten, his health was undermined by tuberculosis, and only a rough sea voyage saved him at one time from dying of the disease. His wife and two of his brothers died from it, and his life was a struggle against it. However, it released his marvelous gift of genius and made him America's greatest essayist.

An Evergreen Shrub.

One always associates heather with Scotland, and it is one of the chief glories of that land of colors; but heather, or ling, is an evergreen shrub which grows all over northern Europe, certain species even being found in Africa, where it reaches the height of large bushes.

Trees Only Need Proper Care.

We hear much these days of tree surgery, but a late bulletin of the Missouri Botanical Gardens calls attention to the fact that if trees are properly planted, and cared for, there would never be need of tree surgery for disease, etc., but only for the necessary pruning to be done each year.

She Is the Rose.

"Come, and I will show you what is beautiful. It is a rose fully blown, beams the proud flower. See how she sits upon her mossy stem, the queen of flowers. Her leaves glow like fire. The air is filled with her sweet odor. She is the delight of every eye."

English, You Know.

"An' so you're goin' to teach French at the school, Mr. Canewell?" said the grocer's wife. "Well, it's as well that some folk can teach people, for I often think it must be shockin' difficult for furnurers who come here. For instance, take the word 'air' for example. There's the 'air' on our 'beds, the 'air' of the atmosphere, the 'are they 'unt' 'air you quite well? Yes, it must be awful confusin'."

S. A. S. A. P. HULL BRANCH.

At the annual meeting of the Hull Branch "S. A. S. A. P." held at the Damon School, Nantasket, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. there was a goodly number in attendance. That the public be informed of what the Society has done in the six short months of its existence the report read by the chairman at the meeting is given entire as follows:

Chairman's Report

On July 1917 a meeting was called in the Town Hall, Hull, to organize the women's branch of war work in the form of a branch of the S. A. S. A. P. that being thought the best branch to adopt in a place where only one association was admissible as it was the most comprehensive. That meeting was called by Mrs. Carrie Mitchell acting as she at that time supposed for the Public Safety Committee and that we were to be the women's branch of the committee. Further developments proved that we did not fit any where. Miss Barry, field secretary of State S. A. S. A. P. addressed that meeting and at the close Mrs. Mitchell appointed a nominating committee to nominate officers. The committee nominated the following officers who were unanimously elected: Mrs. John E. Campbell, chairman; Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, secretary; Miss Josephine James, treasurer. Mrs. Campbell declined to serve but after considerable urging by those present she agreed to accept, conditionally as did the other officers. The condition was that she wished a more general expression of the patriotic feeling of the women of Hull before starting any work there being only 13 in all at that meeting and that showed very poor backing. Accordingly on July 25th a mass meeting was held at the Episcopal Church, Bayside, which was thoroughly advertised from Green Hill to Pemberton. After an address by Miss Barr chairman placed the meeting in the hands of Mr. Nickerson who finding out that the general opinion was in favor of same as were elected at the preliminary meeting being chosen and accepted. A plan of work was then mapped out by the chairman having work rooms in three sections, Nantasket, Bayside and Hull on separate days with a director and secretary in each section, the material and be responsible for the manner in which the work was carried out. The secretary to keep all records asked for by the chair and report at the end of a month to the secretary of the meeting. At the close of the meeting several members feeling quite relieved said she did not see as we had anything to do but get our work and go ahead and that there was \$50 ready statement. I believe her to have been charitable as possible upon application to the Public Safety which showed that there was nothing for us, but the crash. In September we were told that we had nothing to do with the Public Safety Committee, but were simply an independent organization, their manner indicating that they had little use for us which opinion we hope has since been changed. However, the plans went on as Aug. 7-8-9 work was started in three sections with material amounting to about \$103. None of it being paid for and an empty treasury. However, the members began to come in and the young folks of Nantasket came to our aid by offering to raise money in whatever way we might suggest, so they were appointed to run a dance with Miss Alice Sweeney in charge and they turned in the amount of \$174, which put us on our feet, and others becoming interested donations in money, proceeds of supplies, entertainments, goods sold and such as Aid pins, bags, postcards, etc., were solicited by one of our members have kept us going till the end of six months, Jan. 25th, 1918. I have the following report to make. I would also mention the knitting machines donated by summer residents to the Hull section.

Following is I think a pretty correct list of the work done by this branch. Practically all of the sewing has been for the American fund for French Wounded although a small amount was sent to the Red Cross and at the request of Dr. Sturgis four hospital bed jackets, four night shirts and six sweaters for Fort Revere. Most of the knit goods came of what we have used ourselves has gone to the special aid, a small amount going to the Navy League.

SEWING
64 bed jackets
60 night shirts
63 day shirts
51 sleeveless vests
109 trench pillow cases
102 towels
113 handkerchiefs
65 comfort pillows
6 quilts or blankets
20 miss. hospital supplies
Making in all 653 pieces of work besides 115 comfort Xmas bags and 200 candy bags for Xmas tree.

Knit Goods
59 sweaters
83 helmets
70 mufflers
41 wristlets
174 pair of socks
11 abdominal bands
6 pair mittens
2 watch caps
160 face cloths and wash mits
6 floor cloths
Making a total of 612 knit pieces, 446 of which were wool. We have fitted out 42 boys, 32 of which have had sweater, helmet, muffler, wristlets, 2 pair of socks, comfort kit, wash mitt, soap tooth brush and paste, and pocket comb. The 10 have had what they needed in most cases all the knit goods but sweater, or something that others had given them. Of the 103 Xmas bags sent out 65 contained besides the other things a pair of socks. Other work done is as follows. Beginning with last August and continuing till the first of the year a basket went to Fort Revere every Friday afternoon filled with dainties for those there. This was under the personal supervision of Mrs. Carroll Cleverly and the contents was supplied by the Hull Village people till the summer people began to leave when your chairman feeling it was time for others to help placed Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. McLearn on the committee and things were sent from Nantasket and the Central section also. 30 comfort kits were also fitted and sent to the fort at the request of the commandant. This committee was given up the first of the year for good and sufficient reasons as we felt and all works now done for the fort will be at the request of the commandant or the State branch of the Special Aid. The range finders at Allerton and Waveland are constantly looked out for by the ladies in those sections either individually or by asking other members to assist when occasion required. They have a taste of good home-made food practically every day in the week with hot lake bread supper once and often twice a week. They were all entertained at Xmas and Thanksgiving by individual members of the Special Aid at their own expense.

The charge of the Xmas tree at Fort Revere Hospital was given to Mrs. Cleverly and the tree and trimmings were given by members while the Special Aid itself sent 20 comfort bags.

We sat at the tree for the soldiers making 200 candy bags, furnishing about 1200 cookies and over \$30 in money.

In the Liberty Loan and Halifax work I was unable to make a very good showing owing to not having the co-operation of the men's committee, but I think the situation was under-

men of Hull before starting any work there being only 13 in all at that meeting and that showed very poor backing. Accordingly on July 25th a mass meeting was held at the Episcopal Church, Bayside, which was thoroughly advertised from Green Hill to Pemberton. After an address by Miss Barr chairman placed the meeting in the hands of Mr. Nickerson who finding out that the general opinion was in favor of same as were elected at the preliminary meeting being chosen and accepted. A plan of work was then mapped out by the chairman having work rooms in three sections, Nantasket, Bayside and Hull on separate days with a director and secretary in each section, the material and be responsible for the manner in which the work was carried out. The secretary to keep all records asked for by the chair and report at the end of a month to the secretary of the meeting. At the close of the meeting several members feeling quite relieved said she did not see as we had anything to do but get our work and go ahead and that there was \$50 ready statement. I believe her to have been charitable as possible upon application to the Public Safety which showed that there was nothing for us, but the crash. In September we were told that we had nothing to do with the Public Safety Committee, but were simply an independent organization, their manner indicating that they had little use for us which opinion we hope has since been changed. However, the plans went on as Aug. 7-8-9 work was started in three sections with material amounting to about \$103. None of it being paid for and an empty treasury. However, the members began to come in and the young folks of Nantasket came to our aid by offering to raise money in whatever way we might suggest, so they were appointed to run a dance with Miss Alice Sweeney in charge and they turned in the amount of \$174, which put us on our feet, and others becoming interested donations in money, proceeds of supplies, entertainments, goods sold and such as Aid pins, bags, postcards, etc., were solicited by one of our members have kept us going till the end of six months, Jan. 25th, 1918. I have the following report to make. I would also mention the knitting machines donated by summer residents to the Hull section.

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We sat at the tree for the soldiers making 200 candy bags, furnishing about 1200 cookies and over \$30 in money.

In the Liberty Loan and Halifax work I was unable to make a very good showing owing to not having the co-operation of the men's committee, but I think the situation was under-

stood at headquarters. I am in hopes to do more on the next loan which we are now getting ready for. We are sending all our energies now to help fit out the aviators for the expected spring drive. In spite of our shortcomings have happened we are much indebted to some gentlemen in the town, among whom are the selectmen, the school board, and Walsh and Packard for furnishing us with a meeting place and heat when the heating question is such a problem. Daley & Vanzor Express Company for transporting our material not least, the editors of the Hull East Wind, who has gladly furnished space for all notices and items of interests.

Personally I am indebted to the chief of the fire department, the surgeons of police and other gentlemen and ladies, porters, lunchmen and numerous other tried to make as comprehensive and I respectfully submit to the members of the branch and the citizens of the town of Hull.

Mrs. John E. Campbell.
Chair.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

NORFOLK, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Alexander E. Stoddard, late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Elia H. Stoddard, of said Cohasset, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing successive weeks, in the Cohasset Citizen, a newspaper published in said Cohasset, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1918.

J. R. McCoolle, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

NORFOLK, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah C. Wheelwright, late of Cohasset in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary C. Wheelwright of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Henry B. Chubb of Cohasset in said County of Norfolk, who pray that letters testamentary thereon be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing successive weeks, in the Cohasset Citizen, a newspaper published in said Cohasset, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in said estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1918.

J. R. McCoolle, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

NORFOLK, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Emma S. Fox, late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to E. Louise Fox, of said Cohasset, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing successive weeks, in the Cohasset Citizen, a newspaper published in said Cohasset, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January, A. D. 1918.

J. R. McCoolle, Register.